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1. On 9 September 1952 a map room with approximately one truck-load of Korean and world maps was in a tunnel 100 meters long, 3 meters wide, and 3 meters high, near Yongju-dong (125-53, 39-03)(YD-4926). The northern entrance of the tunnel was at YD-492267, and the southern entrance was at YD-491267. The walls and floor of the tunnel were made of pine boards and the ceiling was made of pine logs 20 centimeters in diameter. Pine trees growing in the area formed a natural camouflage.
2. The map room was used most frequently by North Korean army officers from the operations office of the general headquarters and by Soviet advisers to the North Korean army. The area was restricted to authorized personnel and there were four guards at each of the two entrances to check the passes of those who entered. Other troops on duty in nearby areas challenged all persons in the vicinity. The map room was established in mid-January 1952 when the maps arrived at the tunnel from the direction of P'yongyang.

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